

1,200 TO LEAVE UNIVERSITY

Graduating Class Largest On Record

Graduating class of '49 will be the largest in the history of the University of Alberta.

1,200 students are in their final year, revealed G. B. Taylor, University Registrar. Last year's grad class totalled 868 students.

Double Convocation exercises, similar to last year, will be held, due to the great number of graduates. Sessions will be held May 17 and 18, in McDougall Church. This year's procedure of conferring degrees will be a reversal of last year's. Graduates in Arts and Science will receive their degrees on the second day of Convocation, instead of on the first day. This will mean a more equable division of students on both days.

Senator W. A. Buchanan, of Lethbridge, Dr. J. S. Thomson, President of the University of Saskatchewan, and Right Reverend Ferdinand Vandy, Rector of the University of Laval, Quebec, will receive the honorary degree of Rector of Laws at the Convocation exercises. Senator Buchanan will deliver the address on May 17, and Dr. Thomson on May 18. Msgr. Vandy will address the graduates at the annual Alumni Association's banquet the evening before Convocation.

Following is an estimated breakdown by faculties of the number of students receiving degrees in May: Arts and Science, 390 (140, BA and 250 B.Sc.); Commerce, 100; Agriculture, 101; Engineering, 240; Law, 16; Dentistry, 20; Education, 135; Medicine, 35; School of Pharmacy, 34; House Ec, 30.

About 60 students will receive Master's degrees at the convocation ceremony. These will be in Arts, Science and Education.

All medals, prizes and scholarships, won by graduating students will be presented at the exercises.

To Award 3 Honorary LLD. Degrees

Three honorary degrees of doctor of laws will be awarded at the May convocation, it was announced by University officials.

The degrees will be presented to Senator W. A. Buchanan of Lethbridge, Dr. J. S. Thomson, President of the University of Saskatchewan, and Right Reverend Ferdinand Vandy, Rector of Laval University, Quebec.

Coming to Alberta from Ottawa in 1905, Senator Buchanan established the Lethbridge Herald, and in 1907 organized the first Alberta Legislative Library at Edmonton. His election to the Legislature by Lethbridge in 1909 was followed by his election to the House of Commons by Medicine Hat in 1911, and his re-election in 1917. He was appointed to the Senate in 1925. Mr. Buchanan has served on many important committees, including a two-year term as President of the Canadian Press.

Dr. Thomson became President of the University of Saskatchewan in 1937, leaving in 1942-43 to serve as General Manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. During the First World War he saw active service with the Cameron Highlanders. Among his many assignments have been visiting lectureships at Yale and Edinburgh Universities, and a term as President of the National Conference of Canadian Universities. This summer Dr. Thomson will become Dean of the newly established Faculty of Divinity at McGill University.

Msgr. Vandy, appointed Professor of Theology at Laval University in 1917, served continuously except for a period as Director of the Grand Seminary of Quebec. He became Rector of Laval University in 1945. Since then he has been Vicar-General of the Archdiocese of Quebec and Apostolic Protonotary. He is President of the Canadian Academy of St. Thomas Aquinas.

CAMERA CLUB
Tuesday, March 8 will be the last Photo Club meeting for the present season. All members are asked to attend as elections of the new executive will be held. Also at this meeting the Salon prints will be available to their owners. If such prints are desired before this meeting they may be picked up at Room 224 Athabasca Hall any time after 5:00 p.m.

ONE MORE EDITION
There will be no GATEWAY published on Tuesday, March 8. Last edition of the session will be printed next Friday, March 11.

LOST
Black Waterman's life-time pen with the clip broken off. Finder please contact J. T. Lancaster, 32208.

Publications' Heads Named By Council

Appointments were made by Students' Council Wednesday for the executive positions on the three campus publications: Evergreen and Gold, The Gateway, and Alarm.

The new officials are: Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, Don Smith; Business Manager of The Gateway, Len Holman; Director of Evergreen and Gold, Conrad Ioanidis; Business Manager of Evergreen and Gold, R. P. Glaister; Editor of Alarm, Fred Scott.

New Gateway Chief, Don Smith, has had two years' experience on The Gateway and was this year's Friday editor. Don, a second-year Arts student is planning a career in professional journalism.

Len Holman, the Gateway's new business manager, has worked as advertising manager for the past year. He is a first year Engineering student.

New head of the Evergreen and Gold, Con Ioanidis has been active during the past year as Business Manager of the Evergreen and Gold when he became familiar with all the technicalities of producing a yearbook.

Perry Glaister has been appointed new business manager of E & G. During the year he worked with the present Business Manager, and also help with the Club section of the yearbook. He is a senior commerce student.

The Alarm's new Editor, Fred Scott, is a former printer and day editor of that publication. Fred is on the executive of the Arts and Science club, and was head of the ISS drive this year.

The new executives will assume their positions before the end of this term and will officially take over the following year.

Approve Tax Deductions On Scholarship Donations

(See Editorial, Page 2)

Donations made by individuals or business firms for use as University scholarships are deductible from income tax payments.

This was learned by The Gateway in a letter from Hon. James J. McCann, minister of national revenue.

To Present 18 "A" Rings Next Friday

Holders of eighteen executive positions in the Students' Union will be awarded gold and silver "A" rings at Color Night banquet Friday, March 11.

Nine gold rings will be presented to the top executives on the campus. Winners are Andy Andrekson, Vice-Chairman of UAB; Phil Campbell, Director of Evergreen and Gold; Tevie Miller, NFCUS rep. on Council; Gordon Peacock, President of Lit. Society; Maurice Roe, Students' Union Treasurer; Bob Rosser, Engineering rep. on Council; Tom Walsh, Director of Frosh Introduction, and UAB Publicity Manager; Bill Boyar, Chairman of Student Enforcement Committee; and Dick Sherbaniuk, Gateway Editor.

Silver awards have been awarded nine students. They are: Dave Shoultice; E and G section editor; Elaine Brown; Students' Union Vice-President; Bob Bannerman, Gateway Business Manager; Olga Barilko, UAB Secretary; John Skene, Med rep. on Council; Jeanne Gauld Randle, 1947-48 manager of women's interfac basketball; Gordon McLaws, UAB Treasurer; and Bruce Powe, Gateway Managing Editor.

Gold awards are presented to students who have accumulated a total of at least 125 points during their University careers. Students who have amassed a total of at least 115 points under the Point System Act are awarded silver rings.

(Continued on Page 3)
See "Students' Union"

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XXXIX, No. 34.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1949

TEN PAGES

4-WAY CAMPAIGN FIGHT LIVENS ELECTION RACE

OUTLINE DETAILS ON SCHOLARSHIP

(See Nomination Form Page 6)

Method of awarding U of A's new scholarship has been announced by G. B. Taylor, Registrar.

The Joseph Dolson Oliver Mothersill Memorial Scholarship, awarded yearly and valued at \$150, is to be given to the student selected for outstanding contributions to student life, especially through good citizenship and active support of student government.

Each U of A student voting in the Students' Union elections next Wednesday will have opportunity to nominate the one student he thinks is deserving of the Mothersill Memorial scholarship.

Voting students will get a nomination form at the same time they get Students' Union ballots, and on the nomination form each will write the name of his candidate for the scholarship.

All nominations will be sorted after completion of balloting, and the names which occur most frequently will be considered by a committee appointed by President Robert Newton.

ISS DRIVE FLOPS; ONLY \$425 GIVEN

There will be no European students brought to the U of A campus next year through funds raised in the recent ISS drive.

The financial campaign to bring two European students to the campus for one year has been written off as a miserable flop by directors of the drive. With its sights set on an objective of \$2,000, the drive committee has reported that returns total about \$425.

The money will be diverted to a fund for student relief in Europe. Although this is not the final total, it is hoped that remaining collections will be more substantial. Returns have not yet been received from certain faculties, and a final dance in drill hall Saturday will furnish the complete total.

Computing on the basis of over 4,000 students registered, average donations of fifty cents would be necessary to attain the objective set by the ISS. Average contribution based on present figures is about six cents per student.

Several reasons were stated by Drive Chairman Fred Scott for the failure of the committee's efforts. They include: (1) opposition to the drive by a few council members; (2) 35 to 40 percent of the student body were against the idea of bringing foreign students to the campus before providing for local students; (3) lack of advertising due to printing difficulties; (4) absence of taggers in certain campus buildings; (5) time of the year, selected by National ISS Committee, was a poor choice; and (6) insufficient time to plan an effective drive.

Fifty Vets Attend CURMA Housing Meet

About fifty student veterans attended CURMA's last housing meeting for this year. Two motions were passed.

It was moved that transference to the more desirable Dawson Creek suites be made only after all applications for any city suites are filled. The temporary housing list, based on a point system, consists of 80 names. Last year, from over 100 applicants, 86 were placed in suites.

"I hope that this coming year all applicants will be placed," said Housing Chairman Hee Hortie, but indicated that there was no definite way of knowing.

The second motion, which was carried by a slight majority, was that a half a point be allotted each student per month for curricular work which necessitates his stay over the regular seven month period.

The top man on the point priority list has 56 points; the bottom man, 19. If there is a sufficient number of graduates this year, then the low pointers have a good chance of getting suites.



DR. G. F. McNALLY

... Guest Speaker

50 Legislature Members Guests At MLA Dinner

University students are among the most priceless possessions of the province, Dr. G. F. McNally stated at the Parliamentary Banquet held Thursday evening.

Over 50 members of the Legislative Assembly and 60 students attended the dinner which was held in Athabasca Dining Hall.

Dr. McNally said in his reply to the toast to the University that one of the greatest cultural institutions in the province was the University. He also stated that the MLA's were the cultural leaders of the province because they had the future of the University in their hands.

"The state that neglects to provide the greatest opportunities for the widest development of character is neglecting one of its greatest potentialities," Dr. McNally claimed.

Dr. McNally said that he had long held the view that every individual has innate capacities or abilities which under favorable circumstances could be developed for the benefit or detriment of society.

"We must recognize these students as among our most priceless possessions," he said.

Other speakers at the MLA banquet were Hon. David Ure, Minister of Agriculture; Hon. Ivan Casey, Minister of Education, and Jack Parry, Law rep on Council and winner of the IOOE Overseas scholarship.

Public Speaking Dinner March 10

Executive of the Public Speaking Club has announced that the date of the banquet has been set for March 10.

Students intending to be present at the banquet are asked to inform members of the executive before March 7.

To be held in the University Cafeteria, the banquet will commence at 6:15 p.m.

Election meeting of the Club is scheduled for the night of March 7. Members will congregate in Hut C at 7:30 p.m.

VARSITY CHORUS WINS CBC ENCORE

The University Mixed Chorus will make its second CBC appearance on Monday, March 7.

The program will be broadcast from 9:00 to 9:30 over CBX, it was announced by the president of the Chorus, Ron Stephens.

The broadcast, originating from Med 158, will be heard over the CBC Western Network, a chain of stations extending from Winnipeg to Vancouver.

Richard S. Eaton will conduct the Chorus in many of the most popular numbers of its recent concert.

Four Candidates Contest Presidency

Current Students' Union election campaign promises to be the hottest in recent years.

Main interest in the campaign is centered around the election race for president of the Students' Union.

For the first time in years, four presidential candidates are running for office.

The election campaign swung into action Wednesday, following nomination deadline.

Scores of posters and handbills have begun flooding the campus. Candidates are making special appearances before various campus groups.

Top advertising up until press time was the 75-foot banner on the Medical Building supporting one of the presidential candidates.

The election race hasn't been contested keenly throughout, though.

Six councillors have gained positions by acclamation. Last year four students were sole nominees for their positions.

Early developments indicate close

and intense competition among the four presidential candidates. Predictions are few, odds practically nil, and speculation high among campus observers.

The four presidential office seekers are Don Armstrong, third year honors poly ec student; Doug Sherbaniuk, third year honors modern languages; Tevie Miller, second year law; Charles Virtue, second year law.

Compared to group backing of former years, there is little block support of candidates in the current election campaign. Whereas in the past various candidates have been solidly supported by some of the larger and more tightly-organized groups on the campus, this year the four presidential nominees are running in an open field.

VOTING for Students' Union elections takes place Wednesday from 9 to 5 p.m. Ballot boxes will be in Arts, Med, Ed, and Nurses' residence buildings. Bring Campus A cards to the polls. **CANDIDATES** may be heard in election speeches on Saturday morning, 11 to 12 noon, in the Drill Hall. Lectures are cancelled at that hour.

Surprise nomination was that of lawman Charles Virtue. Members of the solidly-organized Law Club had agreed to back faculty brother Miller, and the unexpected nomination of Virtue is reported to have caused some to-do in the traditionally serene and well-organized Law Club.

The usually solid blocks of agriculture and St. Joe's are reported split, since this year neither group is running a presidential candidate. With the exception of the law faculty, which is supporting Miller, all other campus groups are believed impartial and waiting until Saturday

morning's speeches to see what candidates have to offer.

Four candidates are tussling for the position of Students' Union Vice-president. They are Jean Robson, second year commerce student; Katherine Knoll, second year house ec; Mary Miller and Betty Gowdy, both second year arts.

The six councillors who have gained positions are Students' Union treasurer, Gerald Watkins, arts and science soph; UAB treasurer, Tom Mayson, arts and science soph; UAB secretary, Alix Bures, arts and science junior; president of the musi-

PREFERENTIAL system of voting will be used in the Student Union elections.

Students will place numbers opposite candidates' names on the ballot in the order of choice, 1, 2, 3, . . .

The system will apply only in cases where more than two candidates are contesting one position.

21 Students Form First Key Society

Twenty-one positions on the Golden Key Society were filled Wednesday, eight by acclamation and 13 by election.

Positions filled by acclamation are: commerce, Ray Thorpe; senior and junior science, Dick McCreary and Bob Hatfield; junior arts, Fred Scott; junior engineering, George Jull; dent, Ted Lindscoog; and two nursing, Barbara Hansford and Kay Black.

Positions filled by election are: arts senior, Ken Moore; ag senior, Cy McAndrews; ag junior, Dave Jantzie; house ec senior, Norma Fiedlerjohn; two engineering seniors, Harold Morrison and Jim Dier; medicine, Bill Boyar; Pharmacy, Cal Reber; law seniors, Tevie Miller and Pat Mahoney; education seniors, R. W. Davies and Jim Davies; and education junior, Keith Robin.

Three positions will be filled by honorary membership. These are: the vice-chairman of the UAB, the secretary of the UAB, and the vice-president of the Students' Union.

Six other members of the Golden Key will be elected next September. These will include, one from St. Joe's, St. Steve's, Pembina, Athabasca-Assiniboia, Panhellenic Society, and the Interfraternity Council.

THE GATEWAY



Published bi-weekly throughout the College Year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 26, Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

Phone 31155

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Profitable Donations

We have been assured by the minister of national revenue that money paid to the University for use as scholarships is deductible from Income Tax payments.

The Gateway wired Ottawa last week to obtain this information. Unfamiliar with the intricacies of federal income tax laws, The Gateway wished to obtain, directly from a member of the federal cabinet a clarification of the status of any individual or business organization making a financial donation to a University.

The revenue minister has written that amounts paid to a university for use as scholarship are deductible.

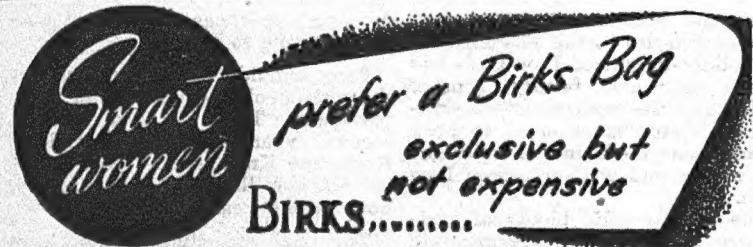
Now, our University is painfully short of undergraduate scholarships. The high cost of living is making it increasingly difficult for many students to continue their attendance at University. There is a possibility that tuition fees at U of A will be raised for next session.

With these facts in view, The Gateway hereby suggests to next year's Student Council that a concentrated all-out drive be held to canvass the entire province for scholarship funds.

Since scholarship donations are deductible from income tax payments, there should be no difficulty in obtaining thousands upon thousands of dollars which can be used to ease the financial strain on students attending this University.

The Gateway realizes that next year the Union must hold the drive to obtain \$85,000 with which to furnish the Union building.

But there is no reason why a scholarship drive could not be conducted at the same time, even though on a small scale, as long as it is started and the groundwork laid for the formation of a permanent group in the Students' Union which can solicit scholarship funds.



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BY IGMO

From The Sublime

Murgatroyd Macnamara was the picture of dejection as he sat in Arts rotunda the other morning, staring fixedly at a small battered calendar. "Cheer up, keed," I said. "Only one more issue of The Gateway." "It ain't that," said Mac. "I just got them ole Drill Hall blues."

"Only one more Gateway," I insisted. "That means only one more Soupcon, one more bone-dry editorial, and one more batch of griping to the editor. Aren't you happy?" "Nope. I don't read any o' that stuff. I quit reading Soupcon when

"Public" Relations?

Where is the much touted, Public Relations Committee?

Appointed just a few weeks ago to get the public relations ball rolling before the idea stagnated and died, the Committee seems to have become so enamoured with its name that it has gone off to an obscure corner of the campus to sit and appreciate itself for a while.

It's about time someone woke up PRO Charles Virtue and his happy gang.

There has been nothing heard from the Public Relations Committee beyond a few indefinite whispers via the grapevine. And even the whispers don't say much for the Committee.

There has been talk of internal strife among committee members; there has been talk of six student-written radio scripts costing \$25 each; there has been talk that the Committee has refused, and rightly so, to pay that much for student effort; there has been talk of repeated cancellation of Committee meetings because not enough members showed up to make meetings worth while.

The only definite news that has emanated from the mist-shrouded Committee is that plans are continuing on the scheme to send Varsity students out to all provincial high schools in May to discuss U of A with high school students.

The Gateway is particularly amused at the apathy of the Public Relations Committee. One of the basic functions of any public relations organization is to issue press releases, as often as possible.

To date our Public Relations Committee has issued NO press releases, not even to The Gateway.

Apparently the PRC doesn't care if U of A students know anything about what it is doing; that is, if it is doing anything.

Juvenile Vandalism

Word has reached The Gateway that someone has begun tearing down campaign signs of candidates running in the Students' Union elections.

This latest vicious action reminds us that during the Engineers' Queen campaign some weeks ago, signs of two of the candidates were repeatedly torn down, for no apparent reason. All U of A students during the next week should be on guard to take action against this juvenile vandalism should it continue to occur during the Union election campaign.

The candidates are spending a great deal of time and money in standing for election, and there is absolutely no reason why signs and posters put up by their supporting committees should be torn down, providing they conform with Students' Union regulations.

Any students caught at the vicious activity should be reported immediately to the Disciplinary Committee and meted out the maximum penalty.

Print Shop Facilities

This year many students have asked us why The Gateway is not published three times a week, or as a daily, or why the paper sometimes appears late on press days.

The main reason, other than shortage of staff, is the limited publishing facilities available at the University Print Shop. With the expansion of the University, circulation of The Gateway has doubled and the volume of "job-work" (booklets, cards, posters, etc.) at the shop has increased.

The print shop has only been able to keep up with the great volume of work because it's one of the most efficiently run shops in the province. But to provide the students and the University with adequate publications and printing jobs the shop urgently requires expanded floor space and new machinery.

Until floor space has been obtained, new machinery cannot be ordered. First on the list of needed equipment is a new \$12,000 linotype machine. At present two operators work two shifts on one machine to keep up with the flood of material from The Gateway and other publications.

Another prime need is a new press. The flatbed model now in use can only run off 1,800 copies an hour. A rotary press or full-sized flatbed press could produce Gateways or other publications in half the time.

It's not only from The Gateway's viewpoint that the print shop needs expansion. As University information and cultural services increase, improved machinery will be needed. Vital function of University publications cannot be carried out if they are stymied by lack of printing facilities.

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he said my friend Duff sounded like Homer Brown." "Well, he oughtta know. He sounds like Henry Aldrich himself."

Yep, it's springtime again... pretty soon the engineers will be out surveying. Surveying is standing in two feet of slush (preferably in front of residence) trying to sight a wobbly old pole through a battered eyepiece.

From now on, no one is safe. You may be sitting in a barber chair in the depths of the Tuck Shop when a guy will rush in with a steel tape, measure you, multiply by two and take the square root. Behind him will be the man with the striped pole, which will probably be stuck in a nearby cuspidor. Lastly, in comes the man with the transit. He peers through the instrument for a minute, then screams happily, "Eighty-one degrees!"

Second-hand Section: a wealthy patron of the arts, anxious to become a conductor, engaged a symphony orch in preparation for a concert to be led by himself. It wasn't long before the musicians realized he hadn't a clue about music, and the disgusted kettle-drummer cut loose with a long roll in the middle of a quiet passage. Barked the angry conductor, "Who did that?"

Poetry Dept.: A maid in the land of Aloha— Was caught in the coils of a boar; Like arms the snake squeezed, And the maid, not displeased, Cried, "Go on and do it Samoa!"

We have just received a stack of brand-new predictions from our favorite prognosticator in Ponoka. Here they are:

1. Winston Churchill will be the next Prime Minister of Southwestern Basutoland (an honorary position, of course).
2. Doug Sherbaniuk will be next Council President at U of A.
3. Harold Straight of the "Bull" and Harry Ainlay will become fast friends (how crazy can you get?).
4. H. V. Weekes will coach the Panda basketball team next fall.
5. SCM's Irving will be appointed editor of The Gospel Schmospel, "Canada's Dynamic Monthly."
6. The Saskatchewan football team will beat an Alberta squad 77-11. (Note: the Alberta team will be made up 100% of coeds.)
7. Eight o'clock lectures will be abolished.
8. They will be replaced by seven o'clocks.
9. Students at U of A will voluntarily contribute generous sums of money for the pensions of the retiring members of the UAB.
10. Igmo will receive the Pulitzer Prize for having done the most to retard journalism in the past year.

Cross-Canada Varsity News Covered By CUP Western

Senate at the University of Western Ontario barred a communist speaker from appearing on the campus recently. In a page one copy-right story, The Gazette, Western's student newspaper, stated that action was taken to prevent Stanley Ryerson of Toronto, secretary of the LLP, from addressing fourth year economic students.

At Western's recent Student Union elections, 53% of the Arts and Science students failed to cast their vote. At the same time the Meds turned in a 99% vote, a close second to Huron College's 100% effort.

Carleton

A day's pay from each night student and each faculty member and one dollar from each student at Carleton College is the goal set by this year's ISS committee.

Toronto

Laughter and shouted comments interrupted Tim Buck, National Leader of the LLP, in a recent speech here to University of Toronto students. The speaker demanded that Canada drop a policy of economic and political subservience to the United States which, he said, "is restricting development of the Canadian economy and leading Canada to war."

UBC

The Daily Ubysey recently sent one of its senior reporters to the University of Washington at Seattle to clear up details on the recent dismissal of three communist faculty members.

In UBC's recent elections for its eleven seat Council, five of the positions were filled by the fairer sex. Comment: "With three lawyers and five women, there is going to be an awful lot of talking on this year's council."

Queen's

The celebrated actor, Raymond Massey, was recently awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Law in appreciation for his distinguished place in the dramatic arts.

The Alma Mater Society announced the admission of 19 students to the Tricolor Society, "the highest tribute that can be paid a student for valuable service to the University in non-athletic, extracurricular activities."



YELLOW JOURNALISTS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The unmitigated gall of Mr. Straight of The Bulletin in his recent action is exceeded only by the spinelessness of The Gateway staff for bothering to editorially cringe before the yellow sheet's Big Man. Doubtless you will be afraid to publish this letter, for fear of departing from the Straight and narrow (narrow isn't the word for it).

I fail to understand why The Gateway, a non-profit student service, should feel obliged to toady to a high pressure sheet which thrives on publicity—good, bad, or indifferent. The situation would never have existed if the overtone papers had kept their noses out of college affairs. It seems that unfavorable news about the U of A is seized on with greater alacrity by the news hounds than news which is a credit to Varsity. How come?

If a lot of North American newspapers had their own way, the only things to hit the headlines would be war, murder, robbery, arson, and assorted deeds of violence; unimportant things like dominion elections and international disarmament agreements would be relegated to the want ad section.

It is too bad when a university publication is compelled to give in to a newspaper whose policy is exactly that.

Yours,
MELVIN SLADE.

The Gateway faced a libel suit on the story, which was libellous in that it did not clear

Mr. Straight in the U of S hoax. Before legal action was taken, The Gateway was given the chance to atone by public apology. Since the paper is published by the Students' Union, executive members of the Students' Council handled the matter, conferred with Mr. Straight's lawyers, and the result was the letter printed in Tuesday's Gateway.—Editor.

ALL THESE THANKS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The members of the ISS Drive Committee would like to extend thanks to the following firms that donated gifts for the Dutch Auctions held February 14, 15, 16, 17: Hudson's Bay Co., T. Eaton Co., Woodwards Ltd., Thompson & Dynes, Duncan's Lady Wear, Tuck Shop and Proctor's Red and White Store.

FRED SCOTT,
Chairman, ISS Drive.

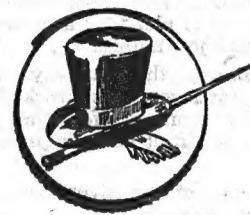
CANTERBURY CLUB

Speaking at the Canterbury Club breakfast on Sunday Morning, Mar. 6th, at All Saints' Cathedral will be the Most Rev. George F. Kingston of Halifax, Archbishop of Nova Scotia and Anglican Primate of all Canada.

Students interested in confirmation may make the necessary arrangements at the same time.

FOUND

Red Waterman's Taperite pen (capless), on 91st street. Owner may claim same at Gateway office.



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Red Prison Life Outlined By D.P.

By Nicholas Prychodko

Following is an excerpt from Nicholas Prychodko's latest book, "Crossroads of Death," which is being published by a Winnipeg Company. The first publishing will be in Ukrainian, but the book is at present being translated into English. This excerpt deals with the Russian's methods of forcing prisoners to admit to conspiracies and treason.—Editor.

Otherwise the NKVD prison would wake up at night. The so-called judicial investigation would begin about 11 p.m. and continue till 2 a.m. Some prisoners were interrogated, others simply disappeared. At this time of the night hardly any prisoner would sleep, except someone would occasionally begin to doze in a strained half-forgetfulness. Whenever the door bolt squeaked, everybody, as if electrified, lifted up his head and waited. Into the prison cell would move a guard with a list of names and ask, for instance, "Whose surname begins with letter K?" Then all such prisoners had to give their appellation. When the needed name was spelled, the Christian name was asked. Then the order followed: "Dress up, quickly!" Sometimes the fatal words "with belongings!" were added. The victim would dress with trembling hands and walk out of the cell into the corridor. His fellow inmates would bid him only a silent farewell. From ten to twenty minutes later the door opened again and the guard asked for names beginning with some other letter. Thus four to six men from one cell would be called. The torture chamber was working at full speed. It was only seldom that there were no such nightly visits or calls.

UNRECOGNIZABLE

At daybreak or even later some of the victims would return from the investigation room into our cell. The face of such victim was no more recognized since it was usually covered with bruises and stains of blood.

Frequently it happened that the victim was no more able to walk, so the guards pulled him by the legs or the arms along the prison corridors and threw him into our cell as if he were some inanimate bundle. Some individuals would be called to the investigation room night after night for weeks in succession. The torture victim would drop into a coma, if not insanity, after so many nights of sleeplessness and torture. In such stupor he would sign any imaginary statements composed by the investigator. Some victims never returned. Whether they were tortured to death or shot in the neck we could not find out. On the following day the guard would come into our cell to take the belongings of the victim who had never returned.

TORTURE ROOMS

Besides, practically every night we had an additional "diversion or amusement"—it was a shrill, almost superhuman shriek of those who were being tortured or murdered in the investigation chambers. These rooms were in the semi-subterranean story between the sixth and the eleventh corridor.

This they did in such a manner that all other prisoners could hear and fully realize what there would be in store for them in the nearest future. Sometimes we could hear heart-rending screams of women tortured in the blood-stained torture cells. In moments like these our despair would grow fathomless; prisoners, everyone of us, would listen breathlessly — perhaps we would hear the voice of our sisters, mothers or daughters.

I shall never forget one scene.

one of our inmates, a Red Army Under the influence of these shrieks, major, committed suicide by striking his head with all his might against a sharp corner of an iron bar on one of our prison stoves. He fell unconscious with blood gushing from his head wound. He was instantaneously removed from our cell. Later we found out that he had died the same night. Some of us could not stand such shrieks, became hysterical, and yielded a blood-curdling yell which resembled a cry of a wounded beast. The guilty person would be soon discovered, pulled out into the corridor and there put to the rack or pacified with kicks and blows with an iron lock on the head.

DEATH CELLS

Along the sixth corridor of the prison there were the special cells of those who had been doomed to die. From this direction we often heard terrible outcries of agony. These outcries were quickly interrupted as if the mouths of the victims had been stuffed; then one more redoubled paroxysmic yell told us the story of the infinite anguish of the dying one.

In moments like this we resembled mentally more the insane asylum inmates than the prisoners of an NKVD gaol. Only after the cries of the victims had subsided would our cell gradually sink into a deep sleep, unbroken except by a moan or a shrill scream of one who had a nightmare.

CONFESSIONS

Some of the prisoners, fully realizing their tragic situation wrote most fantastic confessions just to please the Communist justice administrators. Such prisoners would usually return to their prison cells without any tortures. In fact they would be awarded by the judicial police officer with two or three cigarettes for their fantastic legendary crimes. Such individuals were usually unofficially boycotted. Official boycotts or refusals to deal with a fellow-prisoner were strictly punished by the Regime and also dangerous since the boycotted inmate could revenge by provocation. But as regards those men who steadfastly suffered the persecution and refused to submit to false testimonies, all prisoners showed their deep respect and sympathy. Everyone of us did his utmost to assuage somehow the existence of these martyrs; to mitigate, to alleviate to their pains and their sufferings.

Especially I should like to mention here one of the most remarkable figures I met at this prison. It was a member of the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences, Mikhailo Sovchuk, a

(Continued on Page 4)
See "Red Prison"

for complete lines of . . .

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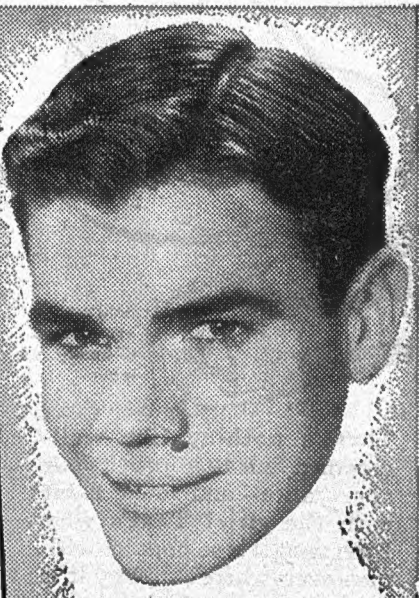
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*Symptoms: Itchy feeling; dandruff; dry, brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush. Unless checked may cause baldness.

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TRADE MARK

IF IT'S PULCHRITUDE you're looking for, here's a camera-eye view of thirty University of Alberta coeds taken during a physical education class in Athabaska gym. Coed phys. ed. schedule calls for tumbling, gymnastics, basket-

FORBID STICKERS AS CAMPUS SIGNS

Stickers of all shapes, sizes and descriptions cannot be used on the U of A campus, Students' Council has decreed. Action is being taken under the ruling set down in Standing Resolution XIV.

The Resolution reads in part: "Posting of signs other than on bulletin boards requires the approval of the Provost. Approval is always contingent on agreement to remove them promptly when the occasion is past."

Action developed out of recent sticker campaigns for the Mardi Gras, "Drama Girl," and blubs against the Golden Bears by visiting U of Saskatchewanites.

Special Grad Lists Posted

Special efforts are being made by the office of the Registrar to eliminate any errors or omissions in the Convocation program and graduation parchments.

Tentative lists of students expected to graduate at the end of this term have already been compiled by all faculties at the University.

Students expecting to qualify for degrees and diplomas this spring are asked to report not later than March 15 to the following offices where

these lists are available for scrutiny: Arts and Science students in A230; Agriculture, A246; Commerce, A230; Dentistry, M132; Education, E14; Engineering, A242; House Economics, S241; Law, A203; Medicine, M354; Nursing, St. Joe's, 103; Pharmacy, M136.

Eager Reporter—I've got a hot news story!
Sherb—How come? Man bite dog?
E.R.—Naw, bull throws prof.

ball, volleyball and badminton in first year. Second year girls can take courses in dancing, skating, archery, fencing and other sports. Just what the above exercise is, we don't know, but these coeds won't have any trouble getting into shape.

60 CRESTS, PINS

Coed Athletes To Receive Awards At Color Night

Four major women's athletic awards will be presented at Color Night this year. The major award winners are Joan Arnold, Mary Millar, Marie Schwarz and Olga Barilko.

Minor Award winners are: Felt "A"—Ruby Anderson, Helen Eckert, Kay McPhail, Mary Millar, Marie Schwarz; Executive

"A"—Joan Arnold and Mary Millar; Riders to "A" pins—for basketball, Helen Eckert, Mary Millar and Doris Nufer; "A" pins—Ruby Anderson, Kay Balfour, Olga Barilko, Evelyn Bird, Irene Boychuk, Marion Brown, Alixe Bures, Betty Choate, Nancy Collinge, Audrey Coppock, Elaine Cornis, Peggy Cross, Mary Lou Dickson, Ruth Gould, Gladys Griffen-Beale, Kay McPhail, Helen McWilliam, Sheila Moore, Joan Morris, Doris Morrison, Pat Poland, Ila Rue Rice, Jocelyn Rogers, Shirley Stinson, and Betty Thompson; "M" pins—Ruby Anderson, Evelyn Bird, Isobel Burke, Margot Burton, Alixe Bures, Nancy Collinge, Audrey Coppock, Helen Eckers, Sydney Fleet,

Ruth Godwin, Mary Millar, Betty Thompson, and Elva Potter.

WCAU crests are being given to: curling — Joan Morris, Margaret Rood, Joy Russel and Isabel MacKenzie; and fencing—Mary Millar, Tess Truman, and Raina Yanda.

The Rose Bowl, women's interfac trophy, will be presented at Color Night by Miss Mabel Patrick.

Theology Stude—Good girls don't hold hands.
Freshette—Good girls have to hold hands.

Students Union Award Winners

(Continued from Page 1)

Literary Association awarded Gold Literary "A" Rings to Vi Ulasovetz, secretary Drama Society; Norm Parry, Director of Light and Sound; and Grant Strate, debates chairman of the Debating Club and business manager for Romeo and Juliet.

Twelve Literary "A" pins will be given out this year. They will be presented to students in the eight clubs represented under the Literary Association.

Award winners are: Drama, Bob Willis, Laughlin Taylor, and Jim Linn; Make-up, Jim MacDonald; IRC, Vernon Mallard and Charlie MacDonald; Political Science, Bill Sinclair; Debating, Tevie Miller and Gordon Wyatt; Public Speaking, Arnold Blakey; Social Service, Mitchell Scott; Radio Society, Betty Bothwell.

Interyear play awards for the best actress, actor and production go to Lois Enright (actress); Grant Strate (actor), and Violet Ulasovetz (director of the senior play "Rain").

Winner of the Huggill Debating Trophy has not yet been named.

Musical Association "A" rings have been awarded to Ron Stephens, president of the Mixed Chorus; Bill Robson, concertmeister of the University Symphony Orchestra; and Marcel Asquin, president of Ballet Club.

The Musical Association "A" pins have been awarded to: Mixed Chorus, Bill Sigurdson, Eira Jones, Frances Kitchen and Bill Kelly; Symphony, Mary Clark, Jack Fowler and Charles Hamilton; Musical Club, Allan Boomer; and Ballet Club, Elaine Fitzpatrick.

Yearbook Gold "A" pins will be given to Bill Falk, former director of the Evergreen and Gold; Preston Goode, head of Photography Directorate; and Gordon Peacock, editor.

Silver "A" pins from the Evergreen and Gold will go to Dorothy Cameron, head typist; May Griffiths, section editor; and Con Ioanidis, business manager.

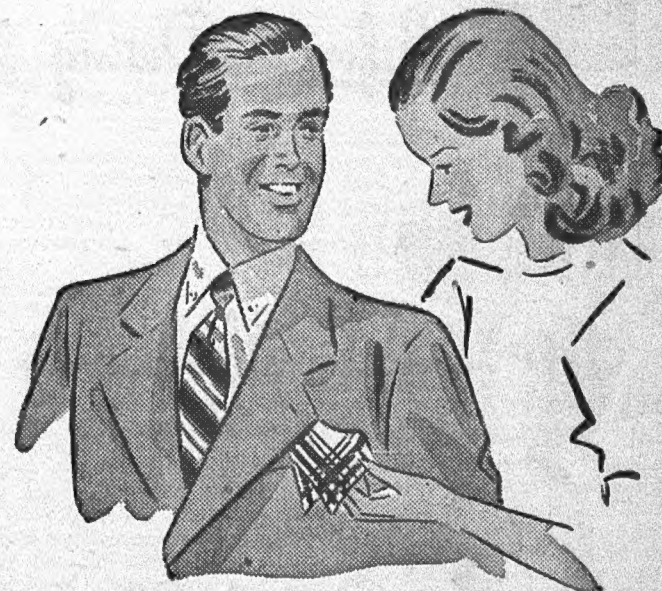
The Gateway has awarded its three Gold "A" pins to Alan Covey, circulation manager; Keith Robin, chief photographer; and Don Smith, Friday City Editor.

Silver pins from The Gateway will be given to Bob Bannerman, business manager, and Don Matheson, assistant sports editor.

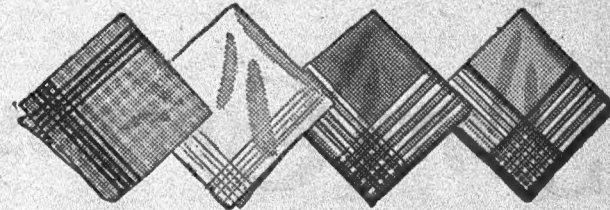
Visitor to Varsity Farm: "And does your nice little cow give milk?"
Ag: "Waal, not exactly; you gotta sorta take it away from her."

Student Vet's Wife: John, there's a burglar in the house!
CURMA-ite: "Wait'll I get up. I'll knock the blank out of him."
S.V.W.: Aren't you afraid?
CURMA-ite: Naw! Any guy who thinks this suite can hold the three of us must be a little shrimp.

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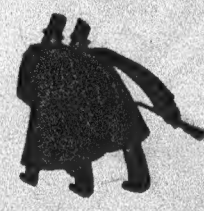


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Red Prison Life

(Continued from Page 3)

and dreadfully beaten, since he refused to admit that a group of his colleagues were guilty of conspiracy against the Stalin regime. The admission of this conspiracy (imaginary of course) was needed by the NKVD police to have a formal basis for the arrest of the other members of the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences.

In the course of sixteen days in succession he was being interrogated collaborator of the Institute of Construction Mechanics.

NIGHTLY AGONY

Mikhailo Sovechuk categorically refused to yield to this type of provocation, and consequently was tortured every night. At first he used to return from the torture chamber himself all covered with bruises and blood stains, but pretended that everything was alright with him. Later he could not walk anymore, so the gaol henchmen would drag and throw him in like a rag on the floor of our cell. Even then he didn't utter a sound of pain, except that an occasional shadow of agony crossed his disfigured countenance.

Once I approached him, asking whether I could be of any service to him. Although, really, what could I do for him? Yet, I felt like saying some kind word to him. He understood me very well and thanked me warmly. "How can you stand all these tortures without losing your balance?" I asked him. "I understand that such perseverance is possible in case a man is actually guarding a secret of some organization that is sacrificing itself for great ideals but I know that there is no such organization at present."

CAUSE OF TENACITY

"I shall disclose to you," he said, "the cause of tenacity. When they torture me, I imagine that I see in my corner of the chamber my sick wife standing there and holding my little daughter in her arms. Realizing fully the burden of their solitude and utmost poverty, I felt it so keenly and so painfully that my physical suffering becomes less excruciating. I know that if I sign falsely the paper they demand, my beloved ones will be bereft of the last shelter and none of my friends, who would take me then for a most contemptible wretch, would ever condescend to speak a kind word to them. Let me die in vain, but with a clean conscience. You follow my example and do likewise."

This conversation made a profound effect on me. I felt a great relief in my soul. My friend's noble example goaded me to endure all

tortures of which I, too, got my full share.

Three days after my conversation with Mikhailo Sovechuk, he was dragged into the cell half dead.

SUICIDE

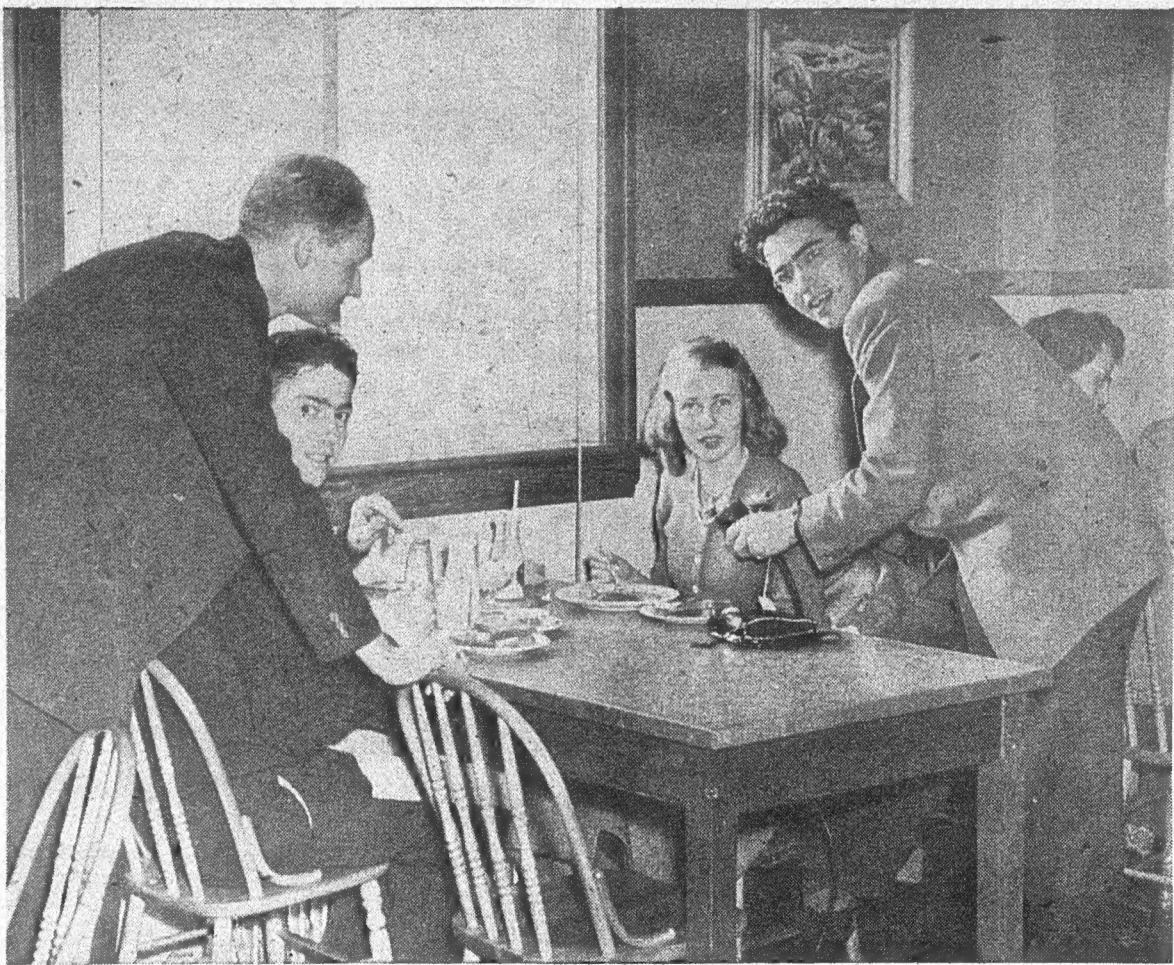
We applied poultices to the sores on his body and made room for him under a bed in the corner of our cell. He hardly moaned. We only heard him move from time to time from one wounded side to the other. Then, we thought we heard him snore once rather noisily, perhaps in a nightmare. Then he was quiet. We thought he slept. Everybody was glad he was resting, so nobody disturbed him. This time he slept longer than usual. We didn't wake him up even when our gaol dinner was brought in. But in the evening we decided to wake him up. We called him by name. He didn't move. We immediately understood there was something wrong. We tilted the bed under which he was lying and saw what had happened. There he lay, all huddled up with his hands pressed against his heart. His hands and his overcoat that was spread under him were bloodstained. One hand clutched firmly at a detached end spring, with the sharpened end of which he pierced his heart.

DEATH WEAPON

Now we realized why a few days ago he had begged us to help him to detach a spring from the only dilapidated bed that stood in the corner of our cell and served as a resting place for four of us. He had not enough energy left in him to do it himself. Then he kept on sharpening one end of the spring against our cement floor—explaining he was making an awl with which to repair his hopelessly worn-out footwear.

We called the guards. We all rose to attention and with tears in our eyes and profound deference we stood at the departure of one of us to the unknown grave, one of the best of us, one of the best of all the millions murdered at the altar of the dreaded Moloch of Kremlin, the Monster of Moscow.

On the day following we refused to touch any food. Two days afterward the only bed we had was removed from our room, together with the beds from all other cells, since even preceding to our incident several inmates in other rooms had committed suicide by hanging themselves to the uppermost part of the bed, on a rope made of strands from old socks or twists torn from shirts or towels.



COFFEE TIME takes to the airwaves over CKUA from Varsity cafeteria at 11 every Saturday morning. Produced by campus Radio Society the program consists of impromptu interviews with students while they linger over a Saturday morning cup

of coffee. They are asked all sorts of questions on current events and opinions on campus activities. Pictured above during a recent Saturday session are, from left, M.C. Bud Atkin, Cliff Hergott, Betty Geddy and M.C. Leon Raskin.

—Photo by Goode.

ANNOUNCE NEW ESSAY CONTESTS

Two new literary contests have been announced by the editors of Stet magazine.

The contests are being sponsored by the extension department of the University and anonymous friends of Stet. All residents of Alberta are eligible for entry in both of these contests.

A \$50 scholarship to the Banff School of Fine Arts (1949 session) is being offered by the department of extension for an essay, story, or play (stage or radio) relating to an incident or character in Alberta history.

All entries should be addressed to The Director, The Department of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton. Winning entries may be published in Stet and The New Trail, the University Alumni publication. Deadline for all entries is May 30, 1949.

Judges of this contest will be appointed by the Director.

Three prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 are being offered by anonymous friends of Stet for the best essay of approximately 3,000 words on "Town Planning to Meet Alberta's Present and Future Problems."

These essays are expected to be reasonably authoritative, and to contain some useful suggestions which may be of value to those expected to solve town planning problems in Alberta.

Judges of this contest will be the Hon. A. J. Hooke, Minister of Economic Affairs, Dr. E. P. Scarlett of Calgary, and Professor M. H. Long of the history department at the University of Alberta. Winning entry will be published in Stet.

Deadline for entries in this contest will be August 15, 1949, and all entries should be mailed to Town Planning Contest, Stet Magazine, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Socreds Unite At Carleton U.

MONTREAL (CUP)—Social Credit study group will be organized at Carleton College, Ottawa, according to an article in a recent edition of the McGill Daily.

Decision to form party group arose from criticism by Social Credit Leader Solon Low of a recent session of the Model Parliament which failed to include a Social Credit supporter.

In response to questions asked by Social Credit chief regarding the party being "deliberately bi-passed," he was assured that "no deliberate omission" had taken place.

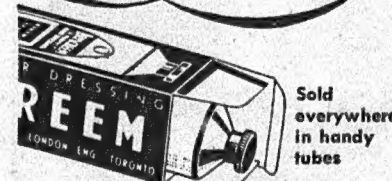
Members of the student body formed the campus political clubs on their own initiative and the leaders of these clubs who organized the Model Parliament failed to invite a Social Credit speaker.

Social Credit party leader has been assured that his party will be invited to send representatives to future sessions of the student parliament, the paper stated.

"Going out tonight?"
"Not completely."
(This one had a hidden meaning.)

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Wilson Cup Awarded Macrae, Year's Outstanding Athlete

Jim Macrae has been chosen outstanding athlete of the year by the University Athletic Board, it was announced Tuesday by Andy Andrekson, vice-chairman of the UAB.

Macrae will receive the Wilson Trophy at Color Night, next Friday.

About 150 men's athletic awards will be given out by the UAB this year.

Purcell Trophy, given to the most valuable hockey player, will be awarded to Jim Fleming this year.

The Hardy, Rigby, Halpenny and Griffith trophies will all be presented to winning teams Color Night.

Eleven new members have been appointed to the Big Block A Club. They are Larry Edwards, Joe Gurba, Laurie MacLean, Dunc Stockwell, Gordie MacLachlan, Harry Irving, Alex Romaniuk, Bud Milner, Jim Fleming, and Norm Rault.

Numerals to Block A will be presented to Evan Erickson and Jim Macrae for basketball; Ken Cox, Ken Moore, Harry Hobbs and Jim Macrae, football; Harry Hobbs, Ken Cox, Bob Cosgrove, and Bill Ingram hockey; and Gordon McLaws for curling.

Other awards to be given out by the UAB are the 5-inch A: Don Potter and Steve Fushtey, archery; Bill Elder and Don Patterson, swimming; Tom Mayson, Bruce Steed, Lowell Williams, Al Batcheller and Don Kennedy, basketball; Tom Mayson, Al Covey, Gordon Humphries, Jerry Krause, Costa Chrysanthou, Bill Love, Stuart Scott, Ted Allison, George Hutecheon, and William Laureshen, football; Martin Sinal, Ron Thomas, Frank Sheriff and Ted Kryczka, hockey; George Klumpfh, fencing; and Matt Baldwin, Al Beatty, Bob Little and Jack Riley, curling.

Bars to the 5-inch A award will be given to: Doug Leitch, Howie McDiarmid, Tom Walsh, Don MacKay and Bob Duthie, swimming; Dave Barnes, basketball; Alex Kurylo, Eugene Hall, Pete Loughheed, Jim Hole, and Venor Caloun, football; Vincent Krehel, Doug Ringrose, William Case, Jim Moran, Vic Kuryk, hockey; Stan Mealing, fencing;

22,500 Veterans Attend Varsities

Over 22,500 veterans of the Second World War are still attending Canadian universities to complete their education, according to figures released by the Department of Labour.

Of the total 22,562 vets who are continuing with their studies, 2,076 are first-year students. There are 5,218 second-year vets, 8,007 third year, and 6,340 fourth year or subsequent years. Another 1,890 are taking post-graduate courses in Canada, the U.S.A. or abroad.

Largest registration of student veterans in any faculty is arts and science, with a registration of 10,000. Breakdown in the other faculties is engineering, 5,000; commerce, 2,000; agriculture, 1,250; law, 1,250; medi-

Webb Hewitt, Gordon McIver, and Jack Lebeau, curling.

Crests will be awarded to Anderson, Batcheller, Steed, Williams, Stockwell, Macrae, Erickson, MacLachlan, Fisher, Laureshen, Barnes, Mayson, Smith and Moore, basketball; Allison, Bulat, Covey, Milner, Loughheed, Causgrave, Mayson, Plotkins, Laureshen, Irving, Macrae, Cox, Hobbs, Moore, Humphries, Calhoun, McCaffery, Stockwell, Hole, Romaniuk, Hall, Millican, Scott, Love, Erdman and Chrysanthou, football; and Sinal, Thomas, Sheriff, Kryczka, Kehel, Ringrose, Case, Moran, Kuryk, Colborne, Fleming, Irving, Hobbs, Cox, Causgrave, Ingram, Moher, Hughes, Doyle and O'Brien, hockey.

All awards in wrestling and boxing will be announced after results are known of Assault-at-Arms being held in Saskatoon this weekend.

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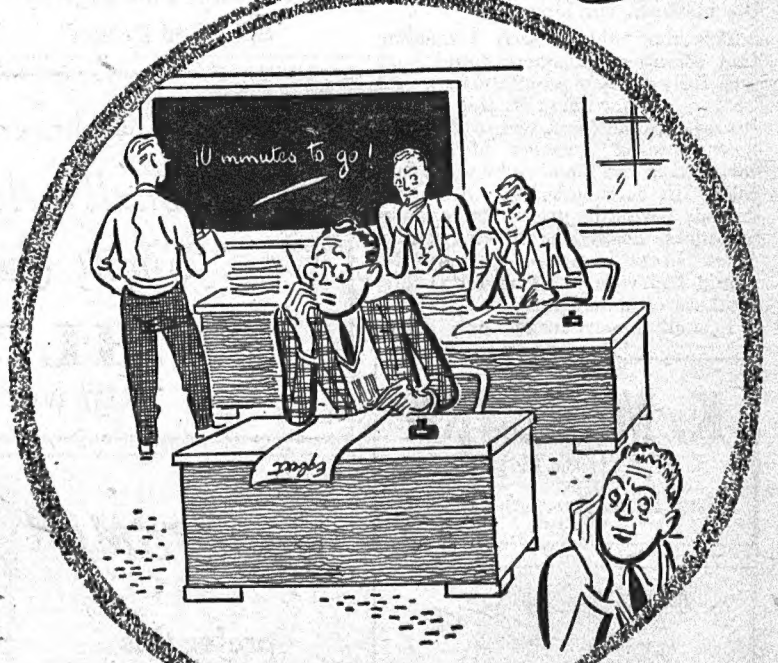
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Around the Campus
with Egbert



Egbert says

... "I wonder how many other fellows'll be writing supps this fall!"

Egbert seems to be a little pessimistic... but who isn't around exam-time. That's when you wish you had a little more gen to fall back on.

Don't let this happen in your financial arrangements. When that heavy date comes up, or that "week-end up at Harry's", you'll be able to make it if you have a fun-fund at "MY BANK".

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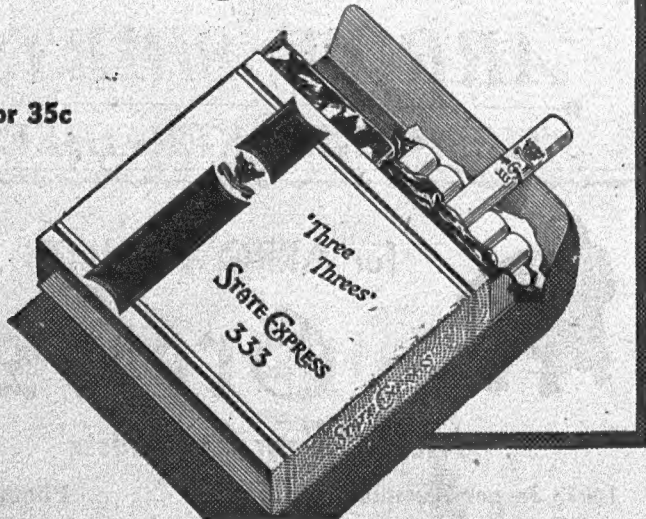


During the Waiting

After the Skating

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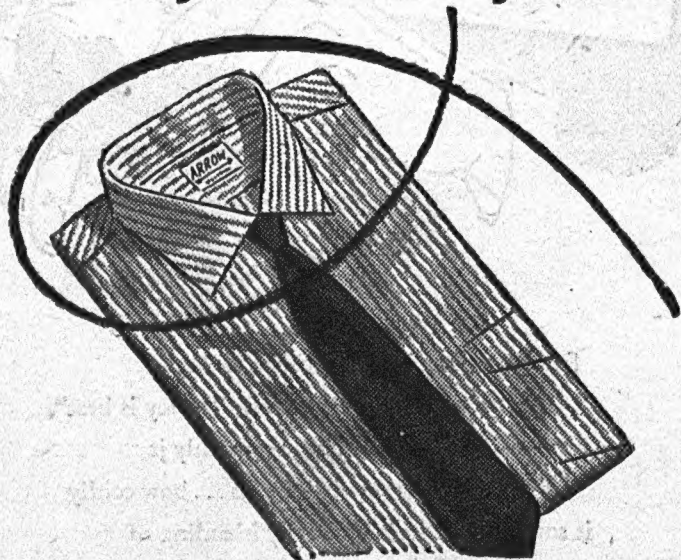


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For **ARROW SHIRTS**



FANCY FIGURES will keep the above curvacious coeds busy in Saskatoon over the weekend. Representing Alberta figure-skaters at the second Women's Weekend competitions of 1949 are, from the left, Pat Scott, Donna Morris, Jane Emery, Barb Blackett, Verna Craddock, and Arlene Jones.

Jones, Donna Morris and Verna Craddock are in the novice class; juniors are Pat Scott and Barb Blackett; and seniors are Jane Emery and Arlene Jones. Pair skaters are Misses Emery and Blackett while Misses Jones and Scott will dance for the Alberta coeds.

—Photos by Goode.

Intramural Items

By Jack Brown

Intramural basketball is narrowing to the finals with the playing of postponed games. LDS had a quite easy time beating the Phi Dels 34-17. Eight of the nine LDS players figured in the scoring, with Glen Edwards scoring 9 points as high man and Jack Humphreys scoring a singleton. St. Steve's B took a scrub team from the Zetes to the tune of 40-23. Jack Moore dropped in 14 of the St. Steve's total. Kappa Sigs gained another victory by default of the Sigma Alpha boys. Playoff games will be arranged for next week.

Weather permitting, the downhill and slalom ski tournament will be held on Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2:00 p.m. Contestants and officials will be permitted free use of the ski tow at Whitemud, where the meet is being held. There are several entries on hand right now and more are expected.

Monday evening, March 7, will see the finals in the table tennis tournament played off, and play in the volleyball league begun. The volleyball league is scheduled to be finished by March 26, and points made will be credited on the '49-'50 cup awards.

With details almost ironed out, the intramural score board will soon be on display in the Golden Gardens.

Bears, VHL In Grudge Battle

Nobody in campus hockey circles claims to have much use for the Arts Building. So on March 14 in Varsity Rink the Golden Bears will play an exhibition hockey game with the VHL All-Stars. And the prize to the winners—you guessed it—will be the Arts Building.

The players from Pat Mahoney's VHL who will be gunning for the Arts Building booty were selected earlier this week, and line up as follows:

Goal, Barrie Mills (Geology); defense, Don Jantzie (Agros), Barney Adair (Eng 2), Ken Moore (Arts), John Harvie (Arts), and Bruce Bailey (Geology); forwards, Pete Loughheed, Harvey Bodner, Bud Milner (all Arts), Bob Margach and Jim Hume (Eng 2), Neil Taylor and Warner Loven (Geology), and Pat Walker and Nick Melnychuk (Agros).

Bill McQuay, Engineers 2 coach in the VHL, will guide the All-Stars from the bench and Mahoney will handle such things as towels and tape.

George Hughes and Clarence Mohr are expected to use Joe Moran, Jim Fleming, Bill Ingram, Bob Causgrove, Cy Thomas, Ken Cox, Harry Hobbs, Harry Irving, Ted Kryczka, Bill Case, Vic Kuzlyk, Vince Krehel, Scotty Sherriff, Martin Sinal, and Doug Ringrose.

Mahoney figures the odds favor the All-Stars because "they have been playing hockey all winter and that's more than you can say for the Bears."

Mr. Mahoney was extremely voluble the day he announced this feature hockey classic, and he was moved to say: "If Harry Hobbs expects to get married this summer he better be careful when he plays us. Our gang is out for blood!"

And Mr. Mahoney said it in a firm, crisp tone of voice which suggested that if you cared to argue the matter you would be better off arguing it with someone else.

Mr. Hughes was non-committal. "Things has been tough all year," he said, "and these interfac guys might be the competition we've needed all term." As an afterthought he added:

"But I don't think so."

Be that as it may, the feature promises to highlight a successful hockey season. General admission will be the fourth part of a dollar with the guaranty of your money

back if the games winds up a scoreless tie.

The Arts Building will be presented to the winning coach by B. J. Bowlen after the game.

DRUGGISTS, FARMERS IN CAGE WINS

First game of the semi-final interfac basketball playoff double-header Wednesday saw Pharmacy take a hard-fought victory from the second place Commerce crew, winning out 24-22.

Second game of the evening was an Aggie victory, Aggies I maintaining their top-of-the-loop supremacy by taking Engineers II 26-22.

Both teams started off cautiously in the opener, checking tight all the way. Pharmacy's quintet led -3-9 at the half and stayed ahead the rest of the way, winding up two points to the good.

Jack Humphries and Reber each garnered six tallies for the visitors, while Captain Bill Toole led the losers with another half-dozen markers.

Nightcap of the twin bill almost turned out with a different final result, Engineers II tying the score up at the three-quarter mark at 16-16. Aggies drove hard in the final frame to collect the win.

Action was a little on the rough side, 29 misdemeanors being handed out. Sliderule men got the nod for 18 while the Sodbusters were being nabbed for 11.

Edwards, plow-jockey, led all scorers with 10 points, while Tempest sank 7 for the losers.

Same four teams met Thursday in the second games of the two-game total point series, results not being available at press time.

Finals are billed for Friday and Saturday afternoons in Varsity Gymnasium.

GRAPPLERS, BOXERS HEAD FOR SASKATOON

A pair of strong Green and Gold assault squads will hit the rods for Saskatoon Friday night, where they will defend the prairie intercollegiate boxing and wrestling titles. The Alberta gladiators will meet U of S musclemen Saturday night, arriving back in Edmonton Monday morning.

Boxing coach Jack Perry will be accompanied by a half-dozen stalwarts, two of them with previous years in WCIAU competition. Alberta featherweight representative is Harv Louey, while Doug Jones will handle things in the 135-lb. class.

Shifty Laurie McLean will box for U of A in the welter section, with Bill Howson (middleweight), Ed French (light-heavy) and Costa Chrysanthou (heavyweight) completing the lineup. Of Chrysanthou, a newcomer to Varsity ring circles, Coach Perry says: "He's a natural fighter—hasn't had time to pick up all the fine points yet, but he'll be plenty tough for anyone who goes in there against him."

Both Jones and Chrysanthou are on probation at present, but are counting on their February exam marks to pull them through.

Heading the wrestling lineup are mat veterans Joe Gurba (welter), and light-heavy Larry Edwards. In the featherweight department, it'll be Joe Haracsi, with Bob Mitchell

(lightweight), Alex Romaniuk (middleweight) and heavy man Ben Oliver completing the squad.

Prof. Heath will accompany the grapplers as coach and faculty representative.

Competition will be held in Rutherford.

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Bearcats - Y Toilers Tangle In Intermediate Basketball Finals

Local Lasses Head East For 2nd Weekend

Four teams of Alberta coeds entrained Thursday night for Saskatoon to tangle with Hpskiettes in volleyball, figure skating, swimming and badminton in the second Women's Weekend competitions of 1949 to be staged Friday and Saturday at the U of Saskatchewan.

First Women's Weekend held in Alberta saw the Green and Gold standard-bearers capture the laurels in curling and fencing, while the cage Huskiettes snagged the Cecil E. Race basketball trophy in competition with Pandas and UBC Thunderbirds.

Skating for Alberta are: Donna Morris, Verna Craddock, Pat Scott, Barb Blackett, Jane Emery, Arlene Jones.

Volleyball players making the jaunt are Marie Schwarz, Helen Eckert, Ruby Anderson, Ev Bird, Kay Balfour, Jocelyn Rogers, Shirley Stinson, Marie Slemko, Sheila Moore and Elaine Cornish.

Mermaids are Helen Eckert, Zel Sauder, Irene Glen, and Alixe Bures. Diving for Alberta is Gladys Griffin-Beale.

Shuttle artists making the trip are Marge Frazer, Eleanor MacDonald, Alixe Bures, Nancy Collinge, and the Fraser sisters.

Bruin - Bird Meeting Unlikely

Big Ole Bakken, athletic boss at UBC, recently contacted local officials about the possibility of a series between puck Bears and Thunderbirds at Vancouver.

The Thunderbirds, who recently withdrew from provincial playoffs after getting a raw deal at Nanaimo, are anxious for further competition, but they probably won't get it here. Rink manager Gord Ralsbeck said recently that if the thaw continues until Thursday, there'll be no more hockey at Varsity Arena for the season.

And since the Bears aren't in shape to play their usual brand of intercollegiate stuff, they would have to get hold of ice overtop—and the civic arena is sewed up tighter than a Thanksgiving turkey.

Furthermore, most of the Bruins are just getting settled for the final push. They won't be too eager about turning out for practices, even if it means a trip to Vancouver. (Which, of course, could only be financed by a substantial guarantee from UBC.) Lastly, the Thunderbirds haven't shown any particular interest in the Halpenny Trophy in seasons past—so this last-minute arrangement doesn't strike local bigwigs as the best in the world.

It looks as if a Bear-Bird clash will have to wait until next year.

Reveal Program For Coed Sports

SASKATOON (CUP) — Program and competitors for U of S in the second Women's Weekend were announced this week by the WAB, controllers of coed sports at the University of Saskatchewan.

Swimming events will get under way first, when the coeds hit the water on Friday night. The swimming team will consist of Margot Good, Jean Wimmer, Peggy Wilson, Ruth Noble, Pat Lawson, Betty McGregor, Molly Dunn, Marg Hardy and Helen Wood. Only three of these girls were on last year's team, when they travelled up to the Alberta capital, only to see the girls from Manitoba walk away with the Feldsted Trophy.

Two new intervarsity sports will be initiated on this weekend—figure skating and volleyball. In the figure skating division, competitors will be Nora Topping, Mary Jones, Sue Cantlon, Delores Denike and Mary Ann Boyd. These coeds have been receiving competent coaching from the professional of the Saskatoon Figure Skating Club, and will be judged on figures and free skating. Competitions will be held in Rutherford.

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Color Night Next Friday; Features Executive Awards

Annual Event Instituted
By Alberta 8 Years Ago

Color Night, biggest social event of the year at U of A is set for Friday, March 11. The banquet and dance is being held in the main ballroom of the Macdonald Hotel, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Council Firm On Parliament Abolishment

An attempt to have Council postpone its decision on the question of abolishing Mock Parliament was rejected in Wednesday night's session.

Proposal by Allan Fell, CCF study group president, that Council await representation and recommendations from campus political groups, met with sharp disapproval from Council members.

Although the decision to strike the Parliamentary Forum Act from the Constitution was, for all practical purposes made two weeks ago, the formal motion was passed by Council Wednesday. Lack of student interest in both Forum elections and attendance were considered adequate reasons for barring the Forum from the Constitution, and further financial aid from the Students' Union.

Disappearing Clause Proves Embarrassing

Two prominent members of Students' Council may be paying a visit to their favorite optometrist soon. Wednesday night President Bernie Bowlen, and Treasurer Maurice Roe informed Council members that they had yet another revision lined up for the much-revised Students' Union constitution. The change concerned WawWaw weekend.

The two reformers said they considered it hardly necessary for Students' Council to have to appoint a Director for WawWaw. It should be struck out of the constitution. The treasurer made an imposing speech on the duty of Council to the Student body. "We must only concern ourselves with things which add to the interest and pleasure of the Students," he said. He thought that the WawWaw had obviously declined in popularity.

"It says in the constitution," he continued, picking up the little yellow handbook, "it says . . ." He thumbed frantically through the pages. Mr. Bowlen began to search his book. Council searched theirs. "But I've read it at least six times," the president cried distractedly. "It is no use. The offending clause had disappeared."

ELECTION CANDIDATES

Students' Union candidates are invited to speak to nurses at Nurses Residence, at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Candidates wishing to speak to the nurses should contact Barbara Hansford at 29236 before 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Didja ever hear of the butcher who backed into the meat chopper and got a little behind in his orders?

"Does she know much about cars?"
"No. She thinks you cool the motor by stripping the gears."



**MILDNESS
COOLNESS
TASTE**

Ag Field Day Saturday At Varsity Farm

Third annual field day of the Faculty of Agriculture will be held at the U of A farm Saturday March 11. On March 15 the Macdonald Hotel will be the scene of the annual Ag banquet.

Seven judging competitions will be open to all Agriculture students, except seniors, during field day. Prizes will be awarded for winning student-judges of beef cattle, dairy cattle, grain, weed identification, agriculture engineering and soils.

Prizes for the competition are being donated by commercial agricultural firms and will be presented by company representatives at the banquet.

Cocktail party for senior ag students, the staff and company representatives will be held in the Macdonald at 5:30 p.m. Banquet for all ag students will commence at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be the Hon. D. Ure, provincial minister of agriculture.

Directed by Ag student Doug Lovt assisted by Ralph Farvolden and Stan Powers, the field day is sponsored for the purpose of fostering vocational enthusiasm and to give faculty outsiders a picture of faculty activities.

B.C. Govt. Aids Varsity Building Plan

VANCOUVER (CUP) — British Columbia Education Minister W. T. Straith announced that \$200,000 has been allocated from government finances for University of B.C.'s war memorial gymnasium.

The university will receive one and a half million dollars from the government's 90 million dollar expansion program, the minister declared.

Included will be:
1. Maximum of \$200,000 for the war memorial gymnasium.
2. Completion of the top two floors of the Science building now under construction. Because of lack of funds the four storey building was to have been left at only two floors.
3. Completion of the biological sciences building which also was to have been left at two storeys.
4. Allocation of \$450,000 for women's residences.

ISS DRIVE IS FAILURE

WINNIPEG—ISS drive at University of Manitoba has been abandoned due to lack of support. The drive reached only about one-fifth of its objective. ISS had planned to bring three European displaced persons to Manitoba for a two-year study course. Money collected will be placed in an ISS general fund for student relief in Europe.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. G. C. "Ace" Walker recently obtained a mark of 93 percent in C.E. 55. Congratulations are extended to "Ace" by admiring classmates.

THEATRE OPENS

University Studio Theatre, formerly Hut C, will open Friday with the presentation of four one-act plays. Repeat performances will be held on March 5 and 7.

DRAMA NOMINATIONS

All nominations for executive of the Drama Club must be in by noon Tuesday. Only permanent members of the club are eligible.

Every Student Needs these Famous DIXON PENCILS

Everywhere a pencil is needed, students will find that one or all of these three time- and quality-tested Dixon Pencils, will do a truly satisfactory job.

"TICONDEROGA"

The fast, smooth writing pencil—easy on the hand, no push, no effort. Makes clean, definite marks. Rubber eraser in strong metal ferrule with double yellow bands. 8 degrees from 2B to 4H.

"ELDORADO"

The master drawing pencil, made with Typhonite leads. The first choice of artists, engineers, and draftsmen everywhere. Makes sharp, crisp, even lines, every time—without crumbling. Made in 17 degrees from 6B to 9H.

"THINEX"

Here are colored pencils that really sharpen up. Thin leads of smooth, even texture and surprising strength, with points that stand up. Made in 24 permanent moisture-proof pastel shades.

ORDER FROM YOUR REGULAR SUPPLIER
Made in Canada by
DIXON PENCIL CO. LTD.
Montreal, Newmarket, Toronto, Vancouver

EXECUTIVE POSITIONS OPEN ON STET MAG.

Applications for positions on the editorial staff of Stet for next year must be received at the Students' Union office by March 15.

Students submitting applications are asked to include a statement of their qualifications.

British People Mentally Ready For War Says Hardy

"The British people are psychologically ready for war," Dr. Hardy, head of the U of A classics department, stated Tuesday in his speech, "Crisis Over Europe."

Dr. Hardy, affiliated with Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, travelled to Europe last summer. As it was not his first visit there, he pointed out, he was able to compare the present with the past. The professor did not pretend to know the complete situation, but explained that he was giving only his impressions. Besides visiting Britain, he travelled to Switzerland, France, Greece and Italy.

Majority of the British, Hardy met, feel that the Berlin crisis is a "British and American mistake. Because of this Russia can cause the maximum trouble and expense at a minimum to themselves," he said. They also feel "they can't afford to be pushed around any more" and expect war at any time.

Anti-American feeling is evident in England, Dr. Hardy stated, but is not nearly as vicious as on the continent. However, a strong anti-labor feeling is prevalent.

Although the people feel "the less bureaucracy the better" most agree that "no other government is possible in the immediate future."

Hardy admitted the standard of courtesy was "not as it used to be," but added, "It is still much better than that of Canada or America." On returning to England from Continental Europe, the speaker felt "as if I was returning to the only self-respecting country in Europe."

In Switzerland Hardy met friends from behind the Iron Curtain. Many have bitter feelings towards Russia, he declared.

Prices in Switzerland are cheaper than those in Canada, and "English still swarm there for their holidays."

In France, Dr. Hardy noted that the Paris of the tourist and the Paris of the ordinary Frenchman show

greater distinction now than ever before. A tremendous bitterness exists towards the wealthy people, especially since many of these were connected with the Vichy government, he said.

French people feel that war is inevitable; they live for the day and do nothing for the nation. This feeling is widespread; the morale is low, Hardy continued.

Commenting on conditions in Greece, Dr. Hardy stated there was considerable good-will felt towards Canada. Athens has named a street after former prime minister Mackenzie King. Troop behavior and efficiently handled wheat shipments were believed responsible for friendship.

In Italy, Dr. Hardy said, grass was being sold for food.

The Canadian Press slants its world news, the professor said.

At Least This Year

Students' Council Rejects Proposed Scholarship Award

Possibility of a special Students' Union activity scholarship award perished, at least for this year, in Council Wednesday night. Proposal before Council would recognize extra-ordinary contributions to student life.

Strong recommendations will be passed on to the succeeding council that action in setting up such an award be taken.

The proposal under consideration at Wednesday's meeting suggested an annual award of \$150 to the student making the greatest contribution to student life and the University.

Disappointment was expressed by some members of Students' Council that action should be delayed until the fall term. There was too much possibility, it was believed, that an inexperienced Council would be reluctant to tackle the job.

Councillors seemed disinclined to be rushed into the project, and questioned certain methods in the awarding procedure. The proposal, read in Council, suggested that nominees for the award would be sponsored by ten students. Final selection would be made by a committee of the University President, the Provost, Advisor to Women Students, and an executive member of Students' Council. The councillor would

hold only an advisory position.

Main objection was directed against the proposed student nomination of prospective award winners. Although the plan was approved in principle, no ideas were forthcoming for improvement of the details that councillors felt necessary.

Only other activity scholarship offered by U of A students is the Mothersill Memorial. Established by the Board of Governors, the scholarship will be awarded for the first time at May convocation exercises. Students to be awarded will be selected for outstanding contributions to student life, especially through good citizenship and active support of student government.

Campus Radio Broadcasts

Monday, March 7—
7:00 p.m.—Music Hour: Beethoven, Trio No. 4 in B Flat; Brahms, Trio in A Minor.
8:15 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum: Junior Club of the Air (Mr. G. S. Black and Miss M. Fraser).
8:45 p.m.—Why Stop Learning?—Mr. Brian Piercy.
Tuesday, March 8—
8:15 p.m.—Behind the Headlines: Dr. H. Chang, China.

THE JOSEPH DOLSON OLIVER MOTHERSILL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Name of Nominee

Give Names (please print)

SURNAME (in BLOCK LETTERS)

Each student entitled to vote at the March 1949 STUDENT UNION elections is requested to write in the space provided above the name of the student, now in attendance, whom he (or she) considers to be best qualified to receive the above award. The Scholarship is to be awarded "to a student selected for outstanding contribution to student life in the University especially through good citizenship and active support of student government."

G. B. TAYLOR

Registrar.

Please Do Not Fold

Coats for a Well Dressed Spring A Tribute to Spring and You

If Your Coat Comes From
EATON'S It's Right

You will want a smart wool coat to complement your new spring suit. Come to EATON'S, see the very latest in styles that fashion decrees will be on top this spring. Look for these outstanding features:

- Flared, fitted or gored backs.
- Full rayon or rayon satin lining.
- Cuff or button interest.
- Sizes 12 to 20.
- Colors of sand, grey, blue, navy and brown. EACH,

\$49.50 to \$69.50

Gabardine Suits

Your Suit-Spent Dollar
Is a Well-Spent Dollar

Sleek wool gabardine suits styled for simplicity of line . . . superb detailing . . . longer jackets and pencil slim skirts. Also striking models in wool worsted of similar styling. Colors of wine, grey, green and blue. Sizes 14 to 20. EACH,

\$49.50 to \$69.50

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EATON BUDGET PLAN

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THE GATEWAY---HUB OF CAMPUS OPINION

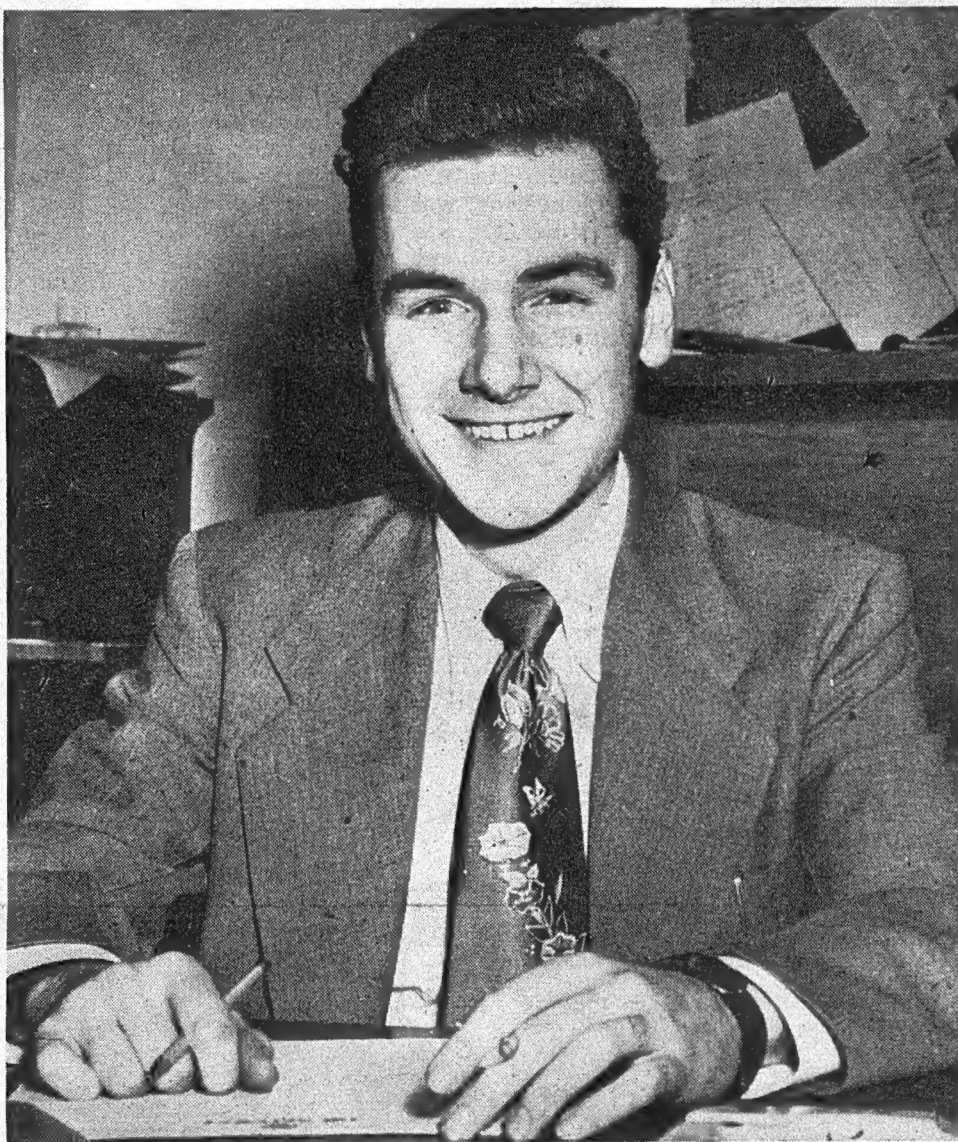
CAMPUS SOUNDING BOARD is The Gateway, \$12,000 a year business run for students by students. This year The Gateway has expanded and improved considerably and has a number of firsts to its credit. But there have been complaints from students on various

aspects of the paper. Almost every one of these complaints stems from one factor—the shortage of staff. The staff situation for next year appears even more serious. In view of its value and service to the University as a public relations medium, The Gateway feels its

future should not be jeopardized by staff shortages, especially in view of the number of students on the campus interested in writing. This supplement is a bit of public relations for ourselves.



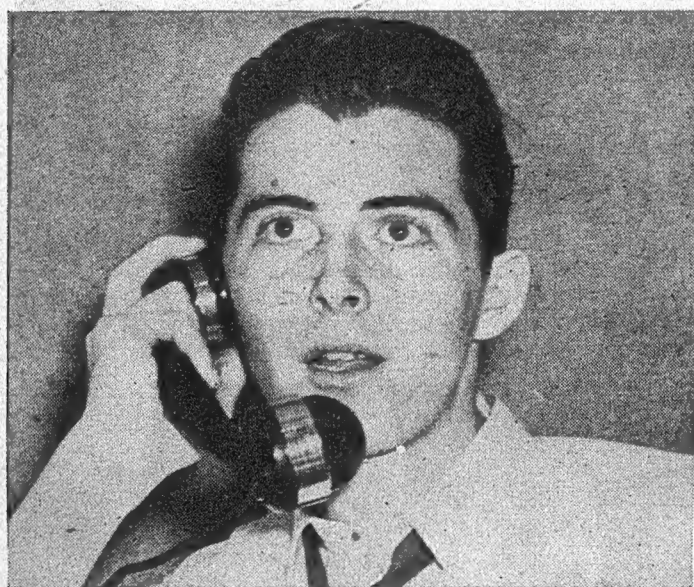
BUSINESS MANAGER of the paper is Bob Bannerman, 21, who graduates with a Commerce degree this spring. Last August when The Gateway staff numbered six, there was no one at all on the business staff. Bannerman accepted the position and has proven himself highly capable. Taking about 15 hours a week, his job puts him in charge of all advertising contracts, correspondence, bookkeeping and monthly bills.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of The Gateway is 21-year-old Dick Sherbaniuk. Completing his fourth year on the staff, he has his B.Sc. degree, is in first year medicine. His job as chief executive of the editorial and business staffs takes between 30 and 40 hours per week. He has been with The Bulletin for three years, is paying part of his Varsity expenses as campus columnist, music critic, and columnist for The Bulletin.



MANAGING EDITOR Bruce Powe, is a 23-year-old Army vet. Position of right-hand man to the Editor-in-Chief was revived this year to co-ordinate the editorial staff. Taking 20 to 30 hours per week, the position has been re-listed in the Students' Union constitution because of its usefulness. A '49 Arts grad in political economy, Powe has been with The Gateway for three years and spent one summer with The Edmonton Bulletin.



FRIDAY CITY EDITOR is 20-year-old Arts junior Don Smith. Looking forward to a career in journalism he is in charge of the Friday news staff. A member of The Gateway for two years, Smith considers it valuable experience.



TUESDAY CITY EDITOR is Irene Bowerman, 19, who is in charge of the news staff for the Tuesday edition. An arts junior and future journalist, she supplements her income as campus correspondent for The Journal; spends 25 to 30 hours on the typewriter.



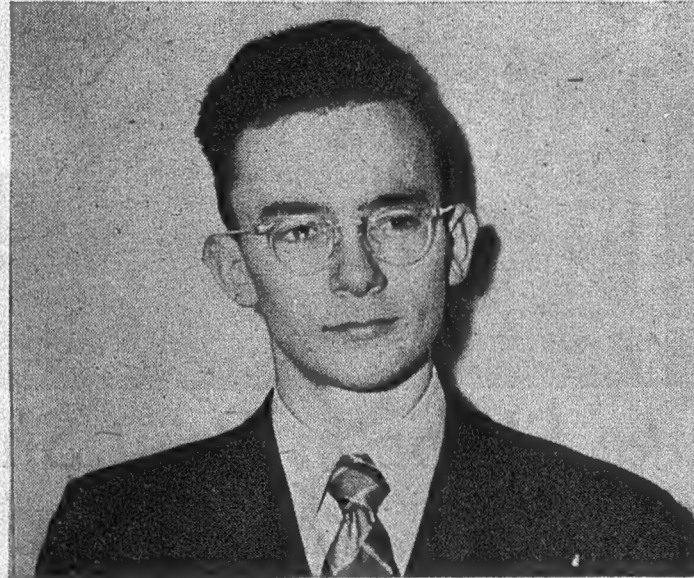
ART EDITOR is Pat Scott, 20, junior House Eccer. She holds a new job on The Gateway, that of planning pictures with the photographers and making layouts. Any student intending to go into magazine work can get good training in photo layouts on The Gateway.



SPORTS EDITOR is Hugh Hay Roe, 20. Hay-Roe has had two years on The Gateway, one summer with The Journal sports staff, and is campus sports correspondent for The Journal. His Gateway job takes about 20 hours a week. He graduates this year in geology.



CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER Keith Robin, 22, spends about 25 hours a week on his Gateway job. In second year education, he has been taking press pictures just two years.



FEATURES EDITOR, Doug Sherbaniuk, 19, is a third year student in Honors Modern Languages. Idea man of the staff he must cover special stories on the many phases of campus life.



TUESDAY ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR is pre-Med student Bob Hatfield, 19. Chief re-write man for the Tuesday edition, he also assists by phoning out assignments and editing copy.



FRIDAY ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR is Jim Miller, 26, RCAF veteran and Arts student, who is in first year on Gateway staff. Miller hopes to go into writing as a career.



STORY IDEA is outlined by City Editor Don Smith to reporters Shelagh Nolan (at typewriter) and Olga Kaleta. Frequently working in pairs, members of the news staff check and re-check story sources. Often before be-

ginning their stories, embryo reporters consult Gateway files for previous articles on the same topic. Armed with background information, they are aided in presenting facts and bringing the story up to date.

Gateway Depends on Student Assistants For News Coverage

In addition to the staff members whose portraits appear in these four pages, there are other student reporters whose efforts have made it possible for The Gateway to gather and compile news of campus activities.

Among the scribes whose work appears frequently in the pages of The Gateway are Kay Cruikshank, whose pencil has recorded proceedings at Wednesday night Council sessions, Bernie McDonald who sits before a typewriter several hours each week, Jack Brown and Pete Lougheed members of the vaunted fraternity of sports writers.

Assistance to the circulation staff has also been received during the past few weeks from Wally Taylor and Earl Clark.

The Gateway's extensive picture coverage has been made possible through the co-operation of several campus cameramen who have given Keith Robin and Preston Goode a hand: Don Hauck, Elmer Luck, and Charlie Heath. Luck, now taking engineering, was at one time photographer for the provincial department of economic affairs, and Heath, who is postgraduating in physiology, was formerly partner in Heath-King Studios.



HOOFING IT after receiving his assignment, reporter Al La-Zerte loses no time in tracking down a story. Leg work is part of every reporter's job and may take him to an interview with fellow students or President Newton.



FORMER UBYSEY Daily sports writer, Lance Kirker is Gateway correspondent for the Canadian University Press. A NFCUS exchange student from UBC, Kirker's duties require the close scrutiny of the twenty CUP exchange papers and others from colleges all over the continent. He also handles telegraph service to other U's.



PAGE MAKEUP provides brain tussle for City Editor Irene Bowerman as she prepares page for the Print Shop. A well laid out page is interesting and makes for easier reading. Besides gluing proofs of stories on the page, editors must write eye-catching and informative heads or titles for each article.



EDITING COPY is responsible job, requires thorough knowledge of campus affairs since intricacies of Students' Union and Varsity administration are sometimes tricky. Wire baskets in front of Bob Hatfield are focal point of Gateway office. All copy (written material) goes into them.



LINOTYPE MACHINE is synonymous with the newspaper business. University Print Shop's lino operator is skilled George Campbell, shown above setting a load of new copy from Editor Bowerman. Varsity Print Shop is one of the most efficiently run in the province, has reputation for excellent work. The Shop could easily

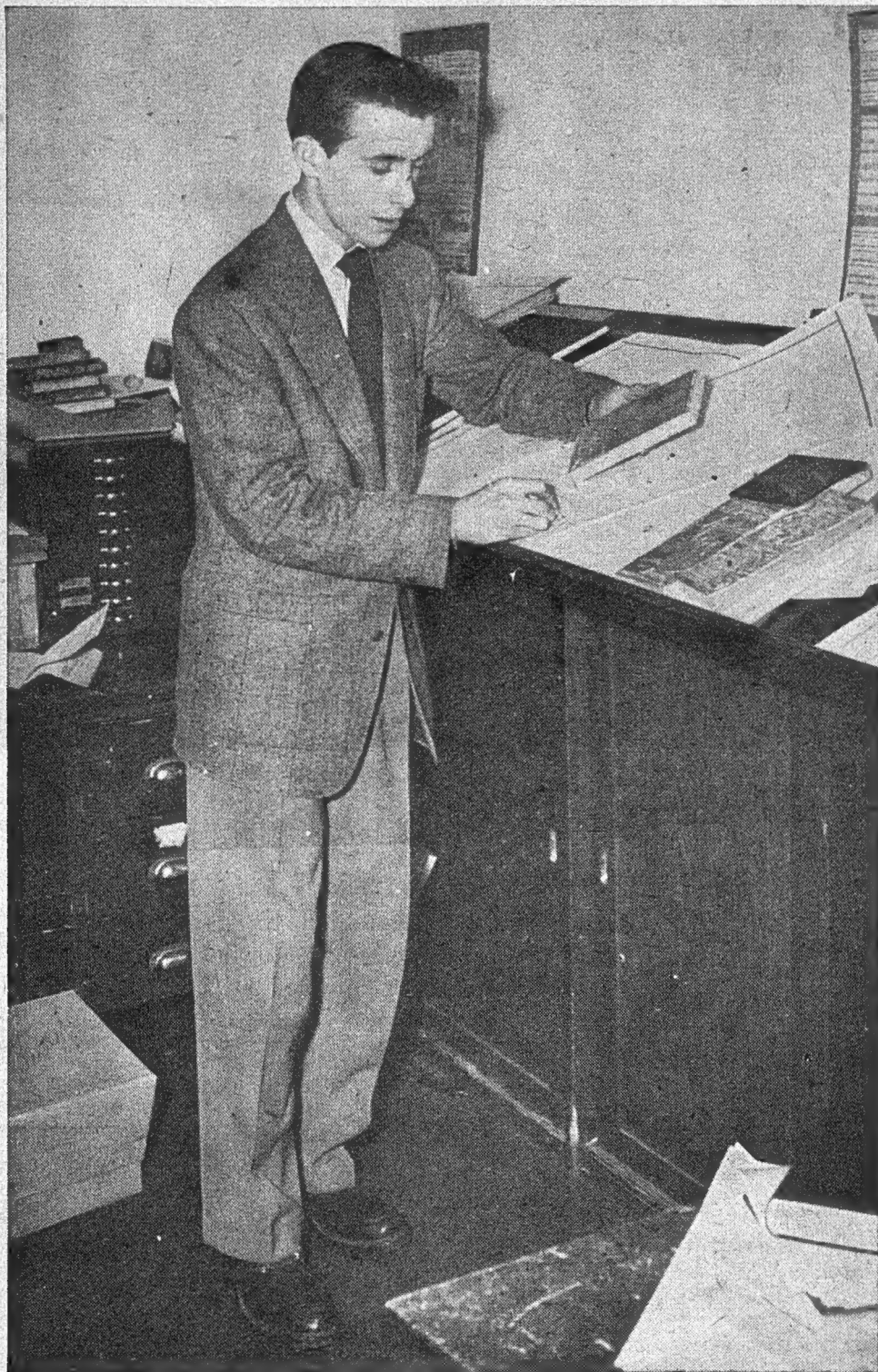
use another lino and operator, in fact, could be expanded in several places. It has grown with the University, and is now crowded for space. Gateway is printed on flatbed press (like other Alberta weekly papers.) Rotary press, though expensive, could get paper printed in less than one-third the present time.



COMPOSING ROOM of Gateway is University Print Shop, where all technical work is done by International Typographical Union members. Gateway editors must learn the possibilities and limits of what can be done with lead type. Bruce Powe and Shop Foreman Alf Hartwig are shown

working on the page forms. Note that the forms are upside down—lead type is set backward, and easiest way to read it is when it's topsyturvy. Print Shop staff has patiently taught scores of Gateway editors the know-how of composing room work, which reporters on dailies seldom get the opportunity to learn.

Gateway Begins to Take Shape in Print Shop



ADVERTISING MANAGER is Len Holman, engineering freshman. He has the big job of keeping The Gateway in sufficient advertising revenue, a task which takes two or three afternoons, plus a couple of evenings, each week. This year The Gateway expects to hit an advertising high, necessary to finance STET, and also to take care of increased costs. Holman started in November, expects to make more than \$150 in commission by session's end.

GATEWAY EDITORS CAN GO TO SLEEP ANYWHERE

Chances are that dull rumbling sound you hear from the back of the room during classes is coming from the inert form of a Gateway editor catching up on some sleep.

Shortage of staff and daily deadlines to meet often keep editors working to the wee hours of the morning, so that the paper will be out on time next day.

One prof. after listening to the snores of three Gateway editors during a lecture recently dismissed

the class halfway through and left the slumbering trio to be swept up by the janitors.

Gateway editors fall asleep anywhere: standing in line in caf, during phys. ed. exercises or under tables in Tuck. Prize for best Rip Van Winkle act of the term goes to a Gateway photographer who went to sleep while riding a bicycle in an attempt to keep awake.

And if you think we're kidding, you're wrong.



CAMPUS COLUMNIST is puckish H. V. Weekes, whose commentaries on Varsity life are avidly read by Gateway readers. An Air Force vet, H. V. is married, is taking his masters' degree in English. In addition to his Soupcon column, Weekes is editor of U of A's literary mag STET.

Modern Techniques Improve Gateway

Despite a serious shortage of staff this year, The Gateway of this session has been one of the best yet.

This claim isn't made as an idle boast by the staff; calibre of the paper has been improved by use of up-to-date style and makeup which several editorial staffers have learned by working on city dailies.

The paper has been well received all over the province, and professional journalists from publishers to reporters have remarked to Gateway staffers several times in past months on the high quality of U of A's student paper.

Writing style in the paper this year has conformed with the approved Associated Press style of crispness, brevity, and accuracy whenever possible.

Policy of The Gateway this year has been to print the news that is of interest to most students, without neglecting minority groups.

This year has been the first in a long time that there has been no features page (of columns, articles, poems, etc.). Features page was dropped, since Stet covers the "literary" field, and The Gateway has concentrated on news coverage.

Picture coverage has been increased tremendously, has suffered some growing pains, but has reached professional calibre.

More news-features on the campus and faculty have been printed not only because they are of campus interest, but because thousands of high school students have found them interesting and helpful.

News service has been faster. Until last year, newsbreaks occurring after Sunday or Wednesday nights did not get into the next edition of The Gateway. Frequently last year and this year much of the news section has been coverage of happenings of the night before or even the same day.

Training offered to new Gateway staff members is of sufficiently high calibre to assist embryo journalists greatly in their vocation.



SPORTS COMMENTARIES from campus radio studios take up time of Don Matheson, 21, assistant Sports Editor in addition to Gateway chores. Matheson, majoring in psychology (Arts), edits and sets up Friday's sports page, also writes Varsity sports for Edmonton Journal. After graduation, Matheson plans to major in journalism at a U.S. university.



SAD CORNER of Gateway premises in Athabaska Hall houses the morgue or filing cabinet of engravings. Sports and advertising staffs have done well in keeping all their engravings in orderly fashion, but news hasn't done so

well. For years the bane of news staffs, the morgue job has become tougher this year because of greatly increased number of pictures run in Gateway. Above, Business Manager Bannerman and Editor Sherbaniuk survey piles of unfilled engravings.

Varsity May Give Credits To Gateway Staff Writers

In future years, Gateway staff members may get academic credit for their work.

An attempt is being made by the arts and science faculty to figure out some way of giving some Gateway staffers credit for writing.

If a satisfactory scheme is worked out, Gateway staff members will not be getting credit merely for extracurricular activity, but for writing done insofar as the writing can be applied to arts and science courses.

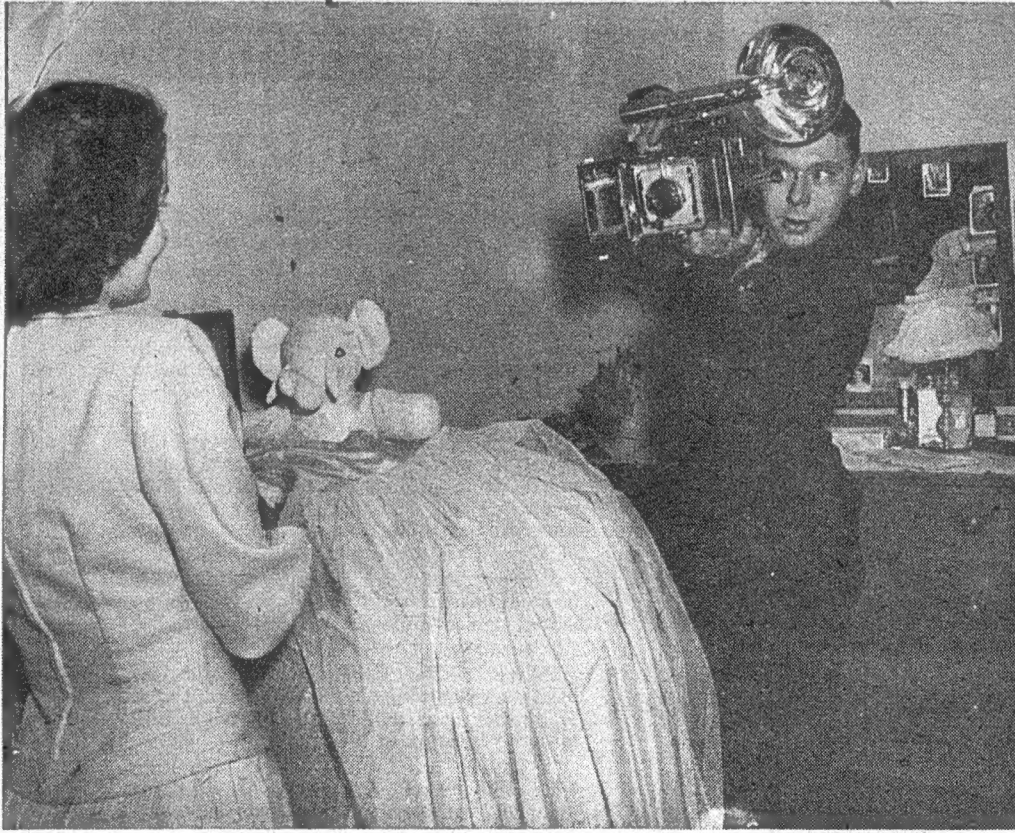
The setup would be similar to that of students in music pattern who get certain credit for belonging to the Mixed Chorus or the Symphony.



MYSTERY MAN of Gateway for this year has been Igmo Sadlan who writes column "From the Sublime" (see Editorial page). Can you guess who he is? See other pages of this supplement.



CONTRIBUTING SPORTS EDITOR is Dick Beddoes, senior Ed student and former Gateway sports editor. Beddoes' column "Time Out" presents news and views on the campus sporting scene. He has had four years as sports-reporter and columnist for The Bulletin.



There's More to Taking a Picture Than Meets The Eye

PLANNING OF PICTURES is done by all editors and photographers at one time or another. Here Chief Photographer Keith Robin, Union Director of Photography Preston Goode, and Art Editor Pat Scott plan a layout, similar to the front page Christmas pictures in the Christmas Gateway last December.

TAKING THE PICTURE requires a lot of technical know-how (lighting, timing, etc.) besides getting what the editor wants. System this year of planning most pictures beforehand has permitted more and better pictures at less expense. Here Keith Robin shoots petite Fay Rhodes, who appeared in the Christmas layout.

DARKROOM WORK is arduous but vital—poor darkroom work can ruin the best of pictures. Robin and Goode spend between 20 and 30 hours a week in the Students' Union darkroom in Athabasca Hall.



And The Job's Only Half Done Once The Pix Are Taken

CHOOSING FINISHED PICTURES carefully to get right idea to readers is important, especially with such layouts as the Waw Waw pictures last November, or the pictorial features on campus faculties and departments. Frequently prints must be remade to get right size, composition, etc. In background is Sandy Pyrcz, one of Gateway's features writers on University departments.

MAKING LAYOUT is more than routine—after setting in order, cutting to size, etc., pictures are glued on cardboard and sent to engraver. Special Gateway taxi service has made fast news and features picture coverage possible.

FINISHED PRODUCT—not earthshaking in magnificence, but it represents on the average, some five hours work by four staff members. Campus photography has improved greatly this year, though there are fewer problems than in previous years. Head shutter-clickers Robin and Goode have done particularly well—they are turning out work of professional calibre, with less than two years' experience in press photography.

1948-49 Record Gateway Year

The 1948-49 Varsity session has been a record one for The Gateway.

With a circulation of over 5,000, same as last year's all-time high, the student newspaper has surpassed all previous distribution achievements.

Highlight of the publication year was the special alumni edition, turned out in October. Mailed to University of Alberta alumni in all parts of the world, the special issue required a printing of 9,000 extra copies. Never before has there been such a mammoth printing of one Gateway edition.

First gag edition in several years was placed on campus newstands following the Christmas holidays. Requiring more effort than the small tabloid size indicated, The Gatenik found favor with many who requested additional copies.

This year The Gateway has probably published more pages than any past year. With frequent six page editions, the features staff has been able to present students with interesting and informative articles on many of the University's departments.

In order that students of Alberta high schools might learn some of the aspects of campus life and work, Gateways are being sent to all (some 250) high schools throughout the province.



MAILING GATEWAYS is a bigger job for the circulation department than it ever has been before. About 2,000 papers a week are mailed out all over the province, and to other parts of the world. Total of 8,000 Gateways a week are distributed on the campus. In previous years, the circulation

staff has had four to six members, but this year Manager Al Covey and Assistant Manager Ludwig Piening have done the job themselves. Biggest mailing job came last October, when Covey and Piening were faced with mailing out 9,000 special Alumni Editions.



STILL WET WITH INK, a large stack of Gateways hot off the press is taken from the University Print Shop by Circulation Manager Al Covey. As soon as sufficient papers have been run off on the press, Covey and Assistant Manager Lou Piening, hustle them off to the various campus buildings. For the past month and a half they have been assisted by Doug and Glen McCullough, senior arts and science students. Above in background is Pete Biollo (right), expert pressman, and his assistant, or feeder, Dan Johnson.